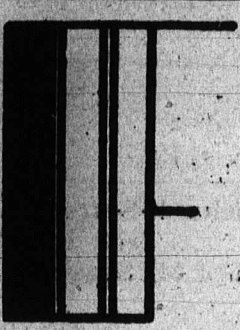
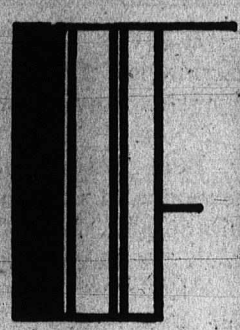
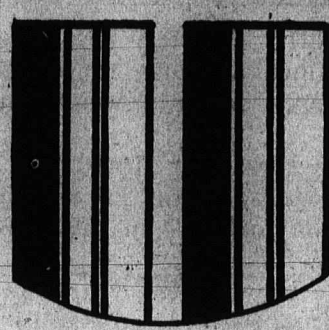
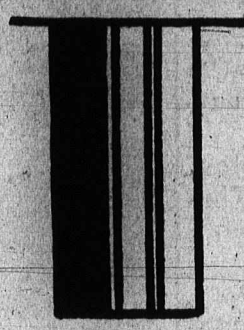
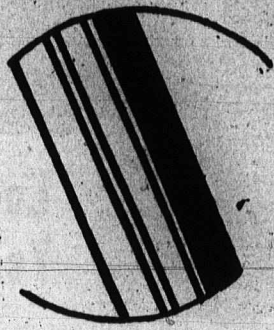


Orchestra Gives Program In Theatre

King Baseball

Diamond Sport Returning
To Take Place Of Hoops



Band Concert

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Narrating the Fiftieth Year of St. Joseph's College

Vol. 4

Every
Wednesday

Collegeville, Indiana, March 5, 1941

N.A.
Z. 174a

No. 20

Art Kassel Will Play Monogram Formal

Curtain Goes Up at 8 On Classical Concert

Prof. Tonner Leads
Band in Last-Minute
Rehearsal of Concert

Leugers Gives Official Contract Notification



Shown here is the college band, with Professor Tonner directing a last-minute rehearsal for the concert on the stage of the college theatre tonight. Specialty numbers, and two popular pieces by the swing band will be featured.

This evening at eight o'clock in Alumni Hall the College Band will present its annual concert, high-lighted by the presentation of a marching flag to the College by the American Legion Post of Rensselaer.

The flag was originally scheduled for presentation on the night of the fieldhouse dedication. However, since the ceremonies were postponed until next season, it was decided that the silk flag should be presented tonight.

Members of the band, under the direction of Professor Paul Tonner, have been preparing for the program for quite some time, and their renditions should make for a worth-while evening's entertainment.

Among their selections are listed: Pas Des Fleur, Polonaise Militaire, Hungarian Comedy, Ase's Death, Friml Favorites, Rakoccy March, Chorale and Fugue, On the Trail, and God Bless America. A cornet trio will feature "Three Kings" and a saxophone quartet, "Allegro de Concert."

Two modern compositions will be contributed by the swing band, the Sultans of Jive.

Marty Accepted

John Marty, a junior pre-med student, was accepted by the medical school of Loyola University Feb. 20. His acceptance by the committee of admissions marks him as the third St. Joe pre-med student to be accepted by a medical school so far this year.

Pianist Carpenter Here On March 10 for Concert

Acclaim Baron For Address

Speaking on the topic, "Bolshevism of Today and its Origin," Baron Erik Kuehnelt-Leddihn, noted authority on European affairs, last Saturday evening in the auditorium gave an enlightening discussion of the various aspects of Communism in modern Russia, and traced its origin from the beginning.

"Liberty and equality," he said, "are incompatible. Comparing the modern workingman with the medieval serf, he indicated how the latter had more liberty despite common belief to the contrary. "Freedom in the modern world—in the modern city—has indeed been crushed."

Turning to Russia specifically, he showed how the ancient Manichaeism heresy, which for centuries dominated Russian thought, finally resulted in the reaction which we know now as Bolshevism.

Because of this age-old philosophy, "the Russian people have a peculiar inaptitude for all visible things."

The Baron has traveled quite extensively in the Soviet Union, and in order to study their problems more closely, he lived among the Russian workingmen as one of them. Consequently he has an unusual insight into their national characteristics.

In conclusion he stated that the future of Russia is very uncertain.

A program will be given in the College Theatre Tuesday evening, March 11, by Richard Carpenter, well-known pianist and radio artist of "Summertime Concert" fame.

Mr. Carpenter, American born, is still in his early twenties. Despite his age, he is a veteran performer, having given concerts from the age of ten.

According to Josef Cherniavsky, noted symphonic conductor, Carpenter is rapidly becoming one of America's outstanding pianists. He is noted particularly for his dramatic and enthusiastic interpretation and is sometimes called "the piano thrill of today."

Here is Mr. Carpenter's program:

- I. Pastorale & Capriccio Scarlatti-Faust
- Moonlight Sonata Bethoven
- II. Etude, Opus 10, No. 12 Chopin
- My Joys Chopin-Liszt
- G Minor Ballad Chopin
- III. Prelude in G Minor Rachmaninoff
- Colonial Song Grainger
- Etude Waltz Saint-Saens
- IV. Sonnet in A Flat Liszt
- Polonaise E Major Liszt

"Either," he said, "the Russian people will adopt an attitude of escapism—not thinking at all—or else sink into deject pessimism."

At the end of the discussion a veritable barrage of questions greeted the speaker, most of them dealing with the present international situation. The Baron believes that at present the Russian position is very precarious.

When asked about the probability of the world's returning to democracy, he expressed his opinion that democracy in Europe is definitely outmoded.

Chairman Joe Leugers, of the band committee, announced officially Monday that Art Kassel and his "Kassels In The Air" orchestra have been signed for the Monogram Spring Formal, April 26. The orchestra was signed through arrangements with Music Corporation of America.

Kassel, who organized his first band on returning from the first World War, has one of the longest and best records of continuous popularity in the band business. He recently played his twentieth engagement in eleven consecutive years at the Bismarck Hotel, Chicago.

In addition to his radio and personal appearance work, Kassel and his clear, rhythmic melodies are well known to record fans. Victor-Bluebird discs claim him no small amount of the band's time. A record by Kassel is currently among the top-flight recordings as measured by popular demand.

Equally famous as a composer, Art Kassel wrote among other hits, his own theme songs, "Doodle-Dee-Dee," "Hell's Bells," and "Around the Corner."

Featured with his orchestra are the smooth song stylist, beautiful Marion Holmes; Cub Higgins, the one-man band within the band; Harvey Crawford's romantic tenor; as well as the Doodlers, a male vocal trio, and the saxophone sextet.

FADELL SPEAKS TO COMMERCE CLUB MEMBERS

Maury G. Fadell, manager of the Gary office of the Indiana Unemployment Compensation Division, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Commerce Club, March 3.

In his speech "Why Social Security," Mr. Fadell gave examples of how social security came into existence. He pointed out the advantages it has for dependent people, stressing that "it's not a relief law. Our security," he concluded, "is the security of all the people."

After his speech, he answered questions in a discussion period.

CONDOLENCE

In the name of professors, and students of St. Joseph's, STUFF extends sympathy to Robert Young, fourth-year Community student, on the death of his mother.

Eastern Trip Affords Pumas Chance To Do Sight-Seeing

For the first time in the history of St. Joseph's College, a Puma basketball team toured the East. On Wednesday morning, Feb. 19, a convoy of three cars roared away from Collegeville to strange fields. Accompanying the team of ten players were coach Dienhart, Ers. Koller and Roof, Brother Kosalko, and varsity manager Owen Thuerk.

They spent Wednesday night in Pittsburg, and next morning continued on to New York City via the new Pennsylvania Turnpike, "a dream highway," and the Holland Tunnel. After settling their effects in the Hotel Holley in lower Manhattan the boys tramped uptown to see Times Square and Broadway.

The sights of New York, viewed by most of the team for the first time, provided no end of amazement. "Broadway," said one, "is lit up like day; there are no street lamps and the cars drive without lights."

In the following five days the boys took in many of the sights of the Empire City and included a few rides on the subway.

Through the efforts and kindness of Mr. George Welbaum, publicity director for the N. Y. Bell

Telephone Co., arrangements were made, and tickets provided for the group to witness three broadcasts in Radio City, which included "The Fitch Bandwagon" and "The Gay Nineties" shows. He also introduced Ned Irish, promoter of the "Garden" basketball games, who gave them tickets to a professional hockey game in Madison Square Garden. Through Welbaum, Coach Dienhart met John Kieran, famed sports editor of the New York Times.

Sunday they attended mass in a group at the church of the Epiphany in Brooklyn. Then Staten Island, the Statue of Liberty, and Ellis Island got a going over. They returned to visit Radio City Music Hall to see the Rockettes perform. Sunday evening, they watched the hockey game between the Hawks and the Rangers. "Wow" and many other ejaculations served to describe that.

Tuesday afternoon the group journeyed to Philadelphia for the St. Joe game and met Fr. Hubbard, the glacier priest, who shook hands with each of the players. After the game they continued on to Washington, D. C.

Through the efforts of Repre-

(Continued on page 4)

STUFF

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POLICY

- (1) To enlist under the banner of Pope Pius in the name of eventual World Peace.
- (2) To support every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.

Subscription Price: \$1.00 a Year



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In order that cultural existence, so necessary to the obtaining of a broad education, is not neglected, the college will present a program by the orchestra this evening in the college theatre. Then next week a concert pianist will appear on the stage with a well-rounded program of classical selections.

Some people are quite content to let the music of the masters go by. They insist that the music of popular orchestras, playing popular selections, is sufficient to satisfy their musical taste. Classical music for the classical minded might be a summary of their attitude.

Anyone, however, who is at all acquainted with the field of music recognizes the intrinsic part classic music has played, and will play, in popular music. Eddie Duchin, for example, makes the frank confession that without his background of Bach and Beethoven the famous Duchin style might never have been developed. Classical music is not for long, white-haired old men. It can be if the listener so wills it. But it will never be if approached with an open mind.

Anyone who missed hearing Baron Eric Kheuhne-Leddin's informative lecture in the college theatre last Saturday night really missed something. Campus opinion substantiates that statement. The Baron spoke convincingly and interestingly on the foreign situation, interspersing some philosophic gems that should be long remembered.

The substance of his address is given elsewhere in this edition, and we are not here concerned with that. There is an even more important lesson to be derived from the Baron's lecture than the lesson he conveyed through the text of his talk. If for nothing else, the evening would have been invaluable for its proof of the value, the incomparable value, of education coupled with an unprejudiced mind.

With an ease that will long be the subject for campus conversations, the Baron answered any and all questions put to him in the discussion following the lecture proper. Observing his manner, in much the same manner that some students make a habit of observing their professors, provided a real lesson. His ease of expression and convincing statements were not born of himself. They show what education, Christian education, can do for a man if he will only apply himself. But only through application—by being ever alert to the situations that are everywhere about—can man come to that degree of polished sureness. It is difficult to obtain; but not impossible.

Following the Flickers

With Dick Scheiber

WE'VE SPENT THE PAST WEEK observing Infirmary Peter Heimes at close range... That's why the movie Academy Awards were somewhat of a jolt.

Best actor and actress for 1940 are Jimmy Stewart and Ginger Rogers, he for his role in "The Philadelphia Story," she for hers in "Back Street," which we haven't seen.

"Rebecca" was the show of the year. Jane Darwell and Walter Brennan were outstanding supporting stars.

WATCH FOR: "Meet John Doe" (G. Cooper-B. Stanwyck) and "Tobacco Road" (Charley Grape-wine-Gene Tierney.)

Friday and Saturday at the RITZ
Dagwood, Blondie and Baby Dumpling get mixed up with a dance band on a South American-bound ship, turning out to be not-so-bad entertainers in their own right. It's "Blondie Goes Latin." Legion Rating: Unavailable.

Starts Sunday at the RITZ
A husband gets on the spot between his wife and the Mother-in-law as Errol Flynn returns to his first modern role in three years. Brenda Marshall co-stars with erstwhile Captain Blood in "Footsteps in the Dark." Legion Rating: Unavailable.

Errol writes mystery stories, the darn fool.

Starts Sunday at the PALACE
Here's a story of the new south, all in technicolor with more horses and beautiful ladies than even Margaret Mitchell wrote about. They called it "Virginia," starring Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll. Legion Rating: A-2.

It's after the manner of "Kentucky." Made by a Virginian and filmed in Virginia, it's quite authentic.

Wednesday and Thursday at the RITZ
Not a gang flicker, but one of young and old musicians is "The Hard-Boiled Canary," with Allan Jones and Margaret Lindsay. Legion Rating: Unavailable.

Caricatures



Sketch of The Big Shot Who Was Fired

Once upon a Sunday afternoon Elmo Scragg received a telegram. This made Elmo the most famous man in Hogg Center since Clem Cowhoof, who made a trip to Indianapolis and returned amid the pomp and ceremony given the China Clipper after its maiden non-stop, assumed the pedestal. Elmo's ego was inflated to the tune of a new size-eight straw from the mail order house.

Since this new prominence had been conferred upon him, Elmo did not see Hogg Center in the same light. Before joining the four hundred he was content with the same relaxations as the other citizens. He had often sat with the boys on the bench in front of Standard Service and tried to drop pebbles on the white line of the black-top. But now it all seemed different. He was almost prompted to the heroic deed of investigating the rumor that there was a movie house in Remington. This, of course, would class him with Admiral Byrd, so he declined because he didn't want to take from the glory of another international hero. He decided to let a tenant coax the mares over his five acres so that he could become a civic leader.

This decision was supplemented by the announcement of his intention to relieve the mayor of his duties after the next election. His statement to the press, Abe Fliver, said, "Our present mayor, Lem Hicks, is a nice guy but not up to snuff. Mayor Kelly is giving Chicago a subway; Mayor Kellner is giving Rensselaer new paved streets; Mayor La Guardia is giving New York a new high toll bridge, but what has Mayor Hicks given us? Not so much as a spittoon for the clink! If I am elected, every man will own his own Bull Durum—with no strings attached and gummed papers to boot. And if I have time I'll even reduce the national debt and intercept all graft."

His opponent for re-election pondered Elmo's utterances and retaliated with this gusher, "I may not have received a telegram thus insuring my social position but I achieved it when I saw a gas pump handle that came from Valparaiso. I may not be able to reduce the national debt but I got our share of the Pork Barrel when I got the money to bridge Abner Jenks irrigation ditch. I may not have stopped graft but I saved the conscience of my fellow citizens by taking all of the graft myself. If I am elected I will continue to do so."

When the election came off, Mayor Hicks carried the first precinct which meant the election for him.

Abner is once again plowing after being plowed under.

MORAL: Inflation brings deflation.



Looking Back To Other Years Is Favorite Topic

By John O'Grady

Whenever two or more college men get together they usually begin to reminisce about their collegiate life. If one were to eavesdrop on their conversation it would run something like this:

"I never will forget the night I was listening to Orson

Well's program in the Drexel club-room. Everyone in the room thought 'The Men from Mars' with their advanced, scientific mechanism were going to destroy us next. I died a thousand deaths before I realized what was going on."—Jake Forwith, senior engineering student, from Mansfield, Ohio.

Stanley Wisniewski, sophomore from Chicago, Ill.—"The time Tony Ponzewic mistook a student ice skater for Rev. Werner Rauh will long be remembered by me." Stan went on to say, "Was Tony's face red when he actually saw the former Dean of Men looking out the window just beside him."

Carroll Blackwell, senior accounting student, from New Haven, Ind.—"You should have seen the look on my pals' faces when I walked into the infirmary after spending twelve days under Pete's care. They couldn't believe I was all right after they had prayed so hard for me."

John Sventy, sophomore, from Chicago, Ill.—"My biggest collegiate thrill came when I walked through the big stone entrance for the first time. The main campus, then in full bloom, looked like a prize-winning picture." "I really felt happy when I finished my first day as one of Drexel's firemen. No man will know the joy I received upon realizing that I had followed directions correctly, the heating system was still intact, and the building was warm."

If you want to dig up a store of yarns for the coming years keep your eyes open, your pencil handy, and you will have many a happy hour awaiting you.

faster than I go."

The Rev. Ildephonse Rapp, C. P. P. S., present elocution instructor at the college, laughed heartily when he recalled this incident. It was he who spurred the band on to a faster beat at that time and later on, as director, spurred it on to higher musical achievements.

—|| Campus Capers ||—

A Glance at St. Joe Life

With the advent of a new week we find the same campus, but quite a few different caperers, and so out with Fireman Thompson informing a prof that we had a president by the name of Scott Turner Hall not being the only portion of Science Hall where muscular ability is displayed The wholesale

roundup in Lunghi's Saturday nite that had something to do with the roll call at noon Sunday . . . Figures show that approximately 67 were asked to visit Noll Hall's most popular room ? ? ? Question of the Week ? ? ?

How did the juniors get that town nite last week till 10 ? ? ? ? Jot Toth being panned for asking for a Logic test While Remi Heynen still comes in in an awful sweat Sunday nites at 11:29 1/2 . . . Charley Simms appears to be pulling a "Pietz" along with Joe Vurpillat as far as tonsorial work is concerned Most popular phrase of the week, "He's got the measles" While the disappearance of the actresses' pictures from the lobby of Alumni Hall is still shrouded in mystery Incidentally, no one bothered St. Joe's gifts to the cast, for their pictures are still intact . . .

The plaque emblematic of the intramural football championship making its appearance over Drex-

Library Changes

There were small changes made in the reading room of the college library over the weekend. New shelves, manufactured in the college carpenter shop, were installed. The new equipment presents a far better appearance and offers greater facility.



SPORTS

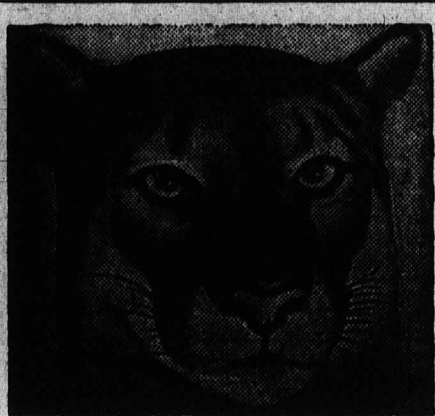


Vol. 4, No. 20

March 5, 1941

STUFF

FROSH, VARSITY SEASON CLOSES



Puma Prints

By Bill Carlos

Neal Mosser, enjoying a 30-point lead over Doerner of Evansville, his nearest rival for the second straight year, looks like a cinch to retain his laurels as Indiana's leading scorer which he won in 1940. St. Joe has one more game left on their schedule, at Valpo tomorrow night, while Evansville has already completed its schedule; but the Aces have accepted an invitation to represent Indiana in the National Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament at Kansas City, an honor which the local Pumas held last year.

In the event that Evansville wins a few games out at Kansas City and Doerner is up to par on his scoring, the season's totals of these two boys may be a lot closer than it seemed it would be after Mosser racked up 67 points in the three eastern tilts. If the Pocket City five does last longer than one game at the national event, the points Neal gathers in the Valpo game will be a pertinent factor in keeping him on top. Mosser is already 43 points over his old record, and Doerner has also passed his by 13. Spradley of Oakland City shot into third place in the race when he set an all-time conference scoring record for one game by chalking up 68 points as his team trounced McKendree Teachers, 113-61, last week.

Here is the standings.

	fg.	ft.	tp.
Mosser	148	47	343
Doerner	127	59	313
Spradley	115	40	270

St. Joseph's lost a fine athlete last Friday when Urban (Nig) Pfeffer dropped out of school to sign a contract with the New York Yankees. Pfeffer excelled in both basketball and baseball, playing center on the court and third base on the diamond. His younger brother, Roman, a pitcher, who has turned in several no-hit performances against amateur teams in Southern Indiana, also signed with the Yanks.

Earl Petit, a St. Joe athlete of a few years back, is well on his way to success in professional baseball. Petit, property of the Cincinnati Reds, pitched for Birmingham, a Cincinnati farm team last season. At present he is in training with the Reds at Tampa, Florida. A smash from the bat of big Frank McCormick, Red's first-sacker, struck young Petit on the leg the other day, turning him around, but he was not hurt seriously. It may not be long before St. Joe will receive the prestige of being represented in the big leagues.

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Baseball Practice Resumes, Release Season's Schedule

With the publication of the Baseball schedule came the summons for varsity batteries to report for practice in the Field House. Coach Dick Scharf's call was answered by five chuckers of last year's team and four catchers. The batteries boast three veteran lettermen in Bill Gladen, Maurie Gutsell, and Joe Leugers.

Dick expects to have the whole team working by next week. Competition for starting berths

1941 Baseball Schedule

April 9—Wabash	Here
April 15—Purdue	There
April 19—Butler	There
April 26—Earlham	Here
April 28—Indiana State	Here
May 3—Chi. Teachers	Here
May 6—Ill. Wesleyan	There
May 9—Central Normal	Here
May 10—DePauw	There
May 16—Central Normal	There
May 17—Butler	Here
May 20—Chi. Teachers	There
May 22—Wabash	There
May 23—Indiana State	There
May 27—Ill. Wesleyan	Here

in the opening game against Wabash, April ninth, will be wide open. The potential pitchers who reported Monday afternoon were: Bill Shine, Joe Leugers, John Hunera, Jim Cantwell, and Bob Cashman. (Gutsell and the other members of the cage team will begin work after the Valpo game.) Catchers Gladen, Ikovic, Clepote, and Brunson also reported.

Freshman practice has been set for Monday, March 17.

Opponents' Scores

Illinois Normal, 39; Macomb, 37. Evansville, 43; Carbondale, 56. Seton Hall, 52; Canisius, 47. John Carroll, 41; Mt. Union, 58. Dayton, 47; Ohio U., 72. Xavier, 50; Western (Mich) State, Mexico U., 18; Penn State, 62.

Coach Joe Dienhart and the cage team wish to express a public word of thanks to Joe's old friend, Mr. George Wellbaum, of New York City, for his kind interest and valuable time spent in showing the team around Radio City. It was through the efforts of this former Indianapolis man that the boys were able to accomplish so much during their sojourn in that city. A word of thanks to you also, Mr. Wellbaum, from all St. Joe. It is comforting to know that St. Joseph's College has such a true friend!

DRINK

Coca-Cola
IN BOTTLES
Phone 69

Fieldhouse Seen Nearing Completion; Floor Grows

An electric sander has at last replaced the thud and buzz of construction hammer and saw in the new fieldhouse; it is dressing down the basketball floor. Yes, the work has approached that near completion. It will be ready next fall.

In fact, a bevy of baseball pitchers even now punctuate the dull, lazy grind of the sander, as they warm up for the diamond contests March winds promise to blow in very soon.

So there it stands—the 228' x 120' structure, under its gracefully arched lamella roof (1600 bolts and 14,400 five-inch spikes were needed for this roof.) Up to this time the principle accessory is the basketball floor.

This floor lies crosswise of the building in the front (east) half.

Built in section, each section rests on oak blocks, which in turn lie on twenty-eight cement girders from side to side of the floor. There will be bleachers on both sides of the basketball court, and additional reserved seats on the balcony.

The spacious balcony will be serviceable in many ways. Bowling alleys could be installed there; but for the present the gym equipment—bars, weights, mats, and other paraphernalia—will probably be moved from Turner Hall to the balcony.

Under the balcony are the offices, showers, equipment room, training room, and rest rooms for spectators. A wide corridor leads from the front entrance past these rooms into the arena.

Pugs Split With Purdue Last Night In Armory; Culver Academy Up Next

St. Joe's pugilists chalked up another even score on their team record last night by battling to a three-up tie against Purdue's Golden Glovers. St. Joe won two decisions and one bout by a knockout; Purdue took two on technical knockouts and one decision.

Bob Goldrick lost his bout in the 126-pound class to Jack Fisher by a TKO in the third round. Goldrick showed plenty of skill in the first two rounds; with a little experience he should prove a potential winner for the team. Bob Cavey jabbed his way to a decisive victory over Bill Ball in the lightweight division. It was Cavey's first victory in three bouts as a Puma pug. Wally Spaulding lost a close decision to Purdue's Stan Atz in the welterweight class.

In the middleweight bout, Paul Mall scored a TKO over St. Joe's Ben Bladell in 55 seconds of the first round. Mall charged fast and floored Bladell twice before the fight was stopped. John Sheetz won his second victory in two attempts for the Puma squad on a decision over Billy Haskins. Both boys weighed 156 lbs. at fight time.

Duplain Scores Knockout

Harold Duplain made fast work of Wally Hanson in the 175-lb. match. Dupe's straight, hard jabs to Hanson's face came fast and furious from the start. The KO came after one minute and forty-five seconds of the first round.

Bill Shine and Auggie Sunagel were matched in an exhibition bout. Their scheduled Purdue opponents could not appear because of illness and injury. Gus Boughen and Jim Biers of Purdue also fought an exhibition bout in the 140-pound division.

Meet Culver Saturday

St. Joe's Boxing team will travel to Culver on Saturday, March 8, to meet one of the toughest squads on their schedule. The cadets have quite a reputation for power in numbers. Coach Jack Miller will continue his policy of matching his fighters at ring time so a definite card is not available.

Cage Season Over For Both Squads After Valpo Tilts

St. Joseph's net snipers will bid farewell to their hardwood surroundings for another year when they close their season against the Valparaiso Uhlans, tomorrow night, in the latter's gymnasium.

The Pumas will be playing without the services of their star center of the past two seasons, Nig Pfeffer. Pfeffer left recently for Florida where he is to enter professional baseball under a contract with the New York Yankees. Pfeffer's absence should not give Coach Joe Dienhart any great concern, however, as his boys drubbed the upstaters, 58-36, earlier in the season.

Tomorrow's game will mark the 16th meeting between the two schools. To date Valpo has a 10 to 5 edge in the victories. The rivalry started back in 1920. Two games were played that year, but after that the series was discontinued until 1933. Since that time the teams have met on a home-and-home basis yearly.

It will be necessary for the Pumas to win this game if they wish to wind-up fourth in the Indiana Conference for the second straight year. The Pumas are at present in a fourth-place tie with Indiana State, but the best a victory can do is to break this tie, because Butler, Indiana Central and Evansville have already completed their season with a clean conference slate.

Frosh in Prelim

The St. Joe Freshmen will end their season on the same floor. They tackle the Valpo yearlings in the preliminary game. St. Joe won an earlier Frosh game 34-19.

ing Fischer's five (28-11).

League B will finish up its scheduled games this week. With only four games remaining to be played, it looks like Nick Scollard cinched the title by handing Dunbar a 36-11 set back. There are nine games to be played in League A, however. Cody will have plenty of trouble keeping Krol and Thuerk content in the lower berths.

Game manager, Chuck Duax, asks the teams to be prompt in starting the games this week so that the schedule will not be delayed.

Sports Shorts

LEAGUE A	W.	L.	LEAGUE B	W.	L.
Cody	6	1	Scollard	7	0
Krol	6	2	Mueller	4	1
Thuerk	5	2	Dunbar	4	2
Fischer	4	3	Jurieleh	3	3
Leugers	4	3	Horstman	3	3
Marcis	3	4	Gladen	2	3
Sheetz	3	5	Glockner	1	5
Duax	2	6	Cashman	0	7
DeBernardi	1	6			
Lewandowski	0	7			

Scores: Mueller 32, Cashman 28; Horstman 39, Gladen 18; Dunbar 19, Horstman 17; Cody 28, Fischer 11; Marcis 43, Leugers 42; Duax 29, Lewandowski 17; Krol 22, Thuerk 15; Sheetz 28, Marcis 26; Glockner 29, Cashman 21; Scollard 36, Dunbar 11; Sheetz 30, Lewandowski 25.

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A. M. STRAUSS

ARCHITECT

Room 415, Cal-Wayne Building

Fort Wayne

Indiana

STUFF

Published weekly during the school year by students of St. Joseph's College. Entered as second-class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Ind., under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

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POLICY

- (1) To enlist under the banner of Pope Pius in the name of eventual World Peace.
- (2) To support every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.

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In order that cultural existence, so necessary to the obtaining of a broad education, is not neglected, the college will present a program by the orchestra this evening in the college theatre. Then next week a concert pianist will appear on the stage with a well-rounded program of classical selections.

Some people are quite content to let the music of the masters go by. They insist that the music of popular orchestras, playing popular selections, is sufficient to satisfy their musical taste. Classical music for the classical minded might be a summary of their attitude.

Anyone, however, who is at all acquainted with the field of music recognizes the intrinsic part classic music has played, and will play, in popular music. Eddie Duchin, for example, makes the frank confession that without his background of Bach and Beethoven the famous Duchin style might never have been developed. Classical music is not for long, white-haired old men. It can be if the listener so wills it. But it will never be if approached with an open mind.

Anyone who missed hearing Baron Eric Kheuhne-Leddin's informative lecture in the college theatre last Saturday night really missed something. Campus opinion substantiates that statement. The Baron spoke convincingly and interestingly on the foreign situation, interspersing some philosophic gems that should be long remembered.

The substance of his address is given elsewhere in this edition, and we are not here concerned with that. There is an even more important lesson to be derived from the Baron's lecture than the lesson he conveyed through the text of his talk. If for nothing else, the evening would have been invaluable for its proof of the value, the incomparable value, of education coupled with an unprejudiced mind.

With an ease that will long be the subject for campus conversations, the Baron answered any and all questions put to him in the discussion following the lecture proper. Observing his manner, in much the same manner that some students make a habit of observing their professors, provided a real lesson. His ease of expression and convincing statements were not born of himself. They show what education, Christian education, can do for a man if he will only apply himself. But only through application—by being ever alert to the situations that are everywhere about—can man come to that degree of polished sureness. It is difficult to obtain; but not impossible.

Following the Flickers

With Dick Scheiber

WE'VE SPENT THE PAST WEEK observing Infirmary Peter Heimes at close range... That's why the movie Academy Awards were somewhat of a jolt.

Best actor and actress for 1940 are Jimmy Stewart and Ginger Rogers, he for his role in "The Philadelphia Story," she for hers in "Back Street," which we haven't seen.

"Rebecca" was the show of the year. Jane Darwell and Walter Brennan were outstanding supporting stars.

WATCH FOR: "Meet John Doe" (G. Cooper-B. Stanwyck) and "Tobacco Road" (Charley Grape-wine-Gene Tierney.)

Friday and Saturday at the RITZ

Dagwood, Blondie and Baby Dumpling get mixed up with a dance band on a South American-bound ship, turning out to be not-so-bad entertainers in their own right. It's "Blondie Goes Latin." Legion Rating: Unavailable.

Starts Sunday at the RITZ

A husband gets on the spot between his wife and the Mother-in-law as Errol Flynn returns to his first modern role in three years. Brenda Marshall co-stars with erstwhile Captain Blood in "Footsteps in the Dark." Legion Rating: Unavailable.

Errol writes mystery stories, the darn fool.

Starts Sunday at the PALACE

Here's a story of the new south, all in technicolor with more horses and beautiful ladies than even Margaret Mitchell wrote about. They called it "Virginia," starring Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll. Legion Rating: A-2.

It's after the manner of "Kentucky." Made by a Virginian and filmed in Virginia, it's quite authentic.

Wednesday and Thursday at the RITZ

Not a gang flicker, but one of young and old musicians is "The Hard-Boiled Canary," with Allan Jones and Margaret Lindsay. Legion Rating: Unavailable.

Caricatures



Sketch of The Big Shot Who Was Fired

Once upon a Sunday afternoon Elmo Scragg received a telegram. This made Elmo the most famous man in Hogg Center since Clem Cowhoof, who made a trip to Indianapolis and returned amid the pomp and ceremony given the China Clipper after its maiden non-stop, assumed the pedestal. Elmo's ego was inflated to the tune of a new size-eight straw from the mail order house.

Since this new prominence had been conferred upon him, Elmo did not see Hogg Center in the same light. Before joining the four hundred he was content with the same relaxations as the other citizens. He had often sat with the boys on the bench in front of Standard Service and tried to drop pebbles on the white line of the black-top. But now it all seemed different. He was almost prompted to the heroic deed of investigating the rumor that there was a movie house in Remington. This, of course, would class him with Admiral Byrd, so he declined because he didn't want to take from the glory of another international hero. He decided to let a tenant coax the mares over his five acres so that he could become a civic leader.

This decision was supplemented by the announcement of his intention to relieve the mayor of his duties after the next election. His statement to the press, Abe Fliver, said, "Our present mayor, Lem Hicks, is a nice guy but not up to snuff. Mayor Kelly is giving Chicago a subway; Mayor Kellner is giving Rensselaer new paved streets; Mayor La Guardia is giving New York a new high toll bridge, but what has Mayor Hicks given us? Not so much as a spittoon for the clink! If I am elected, every man will own his own Bull Durum—with no strings attached and gummed papers to boot. And if I have time I'll even reduce the national debt and intercept all graft."

His opponent for re-election pondered Elmo's utterances and retaliated with this gusher, "I may not have received a telegram thus insuring my social position but I achieved it when I saw a gas pump handle that came from Valparaiso. I may not be able to reduce the national debt but I got our share of the Pork Barrel when I got the money to bridge Abner Jenks irrigation ditch. I may not have stopped graft but I saved the conscience of my fellow citizens by taking all of the graft myself. If I am elected I will continue to do so."

When the election came off, Mayor Hicks carried the first precinct which meant the election for him.

Abner is once again plowing after being plowed under.

MORAL: Inflation brings deflation.



Looking Back To Other Years Is Favorite Topic

By John O'Grady

Whenever two or more college men get together they usually begin to reminisce about their collegiate life. If one were to eavesdrop on their conversation it would run something like this:

"I never will forget the night I was listening to Orson

Well's program in the Drexel club-room. Everyone in the room thought 'The Men from Mars' with their advanced scientific mechanism were going to destroy us next. I died a thousand deaths before I realized what was going on."—Jake Forwith, senior engineering student, from Mansfield, Ohio.

Stanley Wisniewski, sophomore from Chicago, Ill.—"The time Tony Ponzewic mistook a student ice skater for Rev. Werner Rauh will long be remembered by me." Stan went on to say, "Was Tony's face red when he actually saw the former Dean of Men looking out the window just beside him."

Carroll Blackwell, senior accounting student, from New Haven, Ind.—"You should have seen the look on my pals' faces when I walked into the infirmary after spending twelve days under Pete's care. They couldn't believe I was all right after they had prayed so hard for me."

John Sviety, sophomore, from Chicago, Ill.—"My biggest collegiate thrill came when I walked through the big stone entrance for the first time. The main campus, then in full bloom, looked like a prize-winning picture."

"I really felt happy when I finished my first day as one of Drexel's firemen. No man will know the joy I received upon realizing that I had followed directions correctly, the heating system was still intact, and the building was warm."

If you want to dig up a store of yarns for the coming years keep your eyes open, your pencil handy, and you will have many a happy hour awaiting you.

faster than I go."

The Rev. Ildephonse Rapp, C. P. P. S., present elocution instructor at the college, laughed heartily when he recalled this incident. It was he who spurred the band on to a faster beat at that time and later on, as director, spurred it on to higher musical achievements.

—|| Campus Capers ||—

A Glance at St. Joe Life

With the advent of a new week we find the same campus, but quite a few different caperers, and so out with Fireman Thompson informing a prof that we had a president by the name of Scott Turner Hall not being the only portion of Science Hall where muscular ability is displayed The wholesale

roundup in Lunghi's Saturday nite that had something to do with the roll call at noon Sunday . . . Figures show that approximately 67 were asked to visit Noll Hall's most popular room

??? Question of the Week ???

How did the juniors get that

town nite last week till 10 ???

Jot Toth being panned for asking

for a Logic test While Remi

Heynen still comes in in an awful

sweat Sunday nites at 11:29 1/2 . . .

Charley Simms appears to be pul-

ling a "Pietz" along with Joe

Vurpillat as far as tonsorial work

is concerned Most popular

phrase of the week, "He's got

the measles" While the dis-

appearance of the actresses' pic-

tures from the lobby of Alumni

Hall is still shrouded in mystery

. . . . Incidentally, no one bothered

St. Joe's gifts to the cast, for

their pictures are still intact . . .

The plaque emblematic of the

intramural football championship

making its appearance over Drex-

el's door . . . But still the bell is

missing . . . One of the 'squad'

cars getting a pressing done on

that eastern jaunt . . . complete

with pleats and all Even

Stoop Sherman's suitcase was fold-

ed a little While Collegeville

rejoices with Rensselaer in their

acquisition of the sectional crown .

. . . . Father Gordon ordering pic-

tures in the photo shop but not

remembering those taken in the

first year of Drexel as a residence

Hall

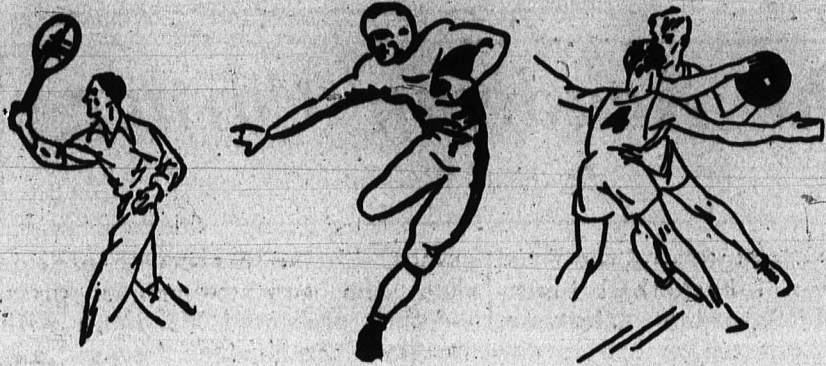
Comes next week a piano concert

and the last basketball game

of the season

Library Changes

There were small changes made in the reading room of the college library over the weekend. New shelves, manufactured in the college carpenter shop, were installed. The new equipment presents a far better appearance and offers greater facility.



SPORTS



Vol. 4, No. 20

March 5, 1941

STUFF

FROSH, VARSITY SEASON CLOSES



Puma Prints

By Bill Carlos

Neal Mosser, enjoying a 30-point lead over Doerner of Evansville, his nearest rival for the second straight year, looks like a cinch to retain his laurels as Indiana's leading scorer which he won in 1940. St. Joe has one more game left on their schedule, at Valpo tomorrow night, while Evansville has already completed its schedule; but the Aces have accepted an invitation to represent Indiana in the National Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament at Kansas City, an honor which the local Pumas held last year.

In the event that Evansville wins a few games out at Kansas City and Doerner is up to par on his scoring, the season's totals of these two boys may be a lot closer than it seemed it would be after Mosser racked up 67 points in the three eastern tilts. If the Pocket City five does last longer than one game at the national event, the points Neal gathers in the Valpo game will be a pertinent factor in keeping him on top. Mosser is already 43 points over his old record, and Doerner has also passed his by 13. Spradley of Oakland City shot into third place in the race when he set an all-time conference scoring record for one game by chalking up 68 points as his team trounced McKendree Teachers, 113-61, last week.

Here is the standings.

	fg.	ft.	tp.
Mosser	148	47	343
Doerner	127	59	313
Spradley	115	40	270

St. Joseph's lost a fine athlete last Friday when Urban (Nig) Pfeffer dropped out of school to sign a contract with the New York Yankees. Pfeffer excelled in both basketball and baseball, playing center on the court and third base on the diamond. His younger brother, Roman, a pitcher, who has turned in several no-hit performances against amateur teams in Southern Indiana, also signed with the Yanks.

Earl Petit, a St. Joe athlete of a few years back, is well on his way to success in professional baseball. Petit, property of the Cincinnati Reds, pitched for Birmingham, a Cincinnati farm team last season. At present he is in training with the Reds at Tampa, Florida. A smash from the bat of big Frank McCormick, Red's first-sacker, struck young Petit on the leg the other day, turning him around, but he was not hurt seriously. It may not be long before St. Joe will receive the prestige of being represented in the big leagues.

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Baseball Practice Resumes, Release Season's Schedule

With the publication of the Baseball schedule came the summons for varsity batteries to report for practice in the Field House. Coach Dick Scharf's call was answered by five chuckers of last year's team and four catchers. The batteries boast three veteran lettermen in Bill Gladen, Maurie Gutsell, and Joe Leugers.

Dick expects to have the whole team working by next week. Competition for starting berths

1941 Baseball Schedule

April 9—Wabash	Here
April 15—Purdue	There
April 19—Butler	There
April 26—Earlham	Here
April 28—Indiana State	Here
May 3—Chi. Teachers	Here
May 6—Ill. Wesleyan	There
May 9—Central Normal	Here
May 10—DePauw	There
May 16—Central Normal	There
May 17—Butler	Here
May 20—Chi. Teachers	There
May 22—Wabash	There
May 23—Indiana State	There
May 27—Ill. Wesleyan	Here

in the opening game against Wabash, April ninth, will be wide open. The potential pitchers who reported Monday afternoon were: Bill Shine, Joe Leugers, John Hunera, Jim Cantwell, and Bob Cashman. (Gutsell and the other members of the cage team will begin work after the Valpo game.) Catchers Gladen, Ilovic, Clepate, and Brunson also reported.

Freshman practice has been set for Monday, March 17.

Opponents' Scores

Illinois Normal, 39; Macomb, 37. Evansville, 48; Carbondale, 56. Seton Hall, 52; Canisius, 47. John Carroll, 41; Mt. Union, 58. Dayton, 47; Ohio U., 72. Xavier, 50; Western (Mich) State, Mexico U., 18; Penn State, 62.

Coach Joe Dienhart and the cage team wish to express a public word of thanks to Joe's old friend, Mr. George Wellbaum, of New York City, for his kind interest and valuable time spent in showing the team around Radio City. It was through the efforts of this former Indianapolis man that the boys were able to accomplish so much during their sojourn in that city. A word of thanks to you also, Mr. Wellbaum, from all St. Joe. It is comforting to know that St. Joseph's College has such a true friend!

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Fieldhouse Seen Nearing Completion; Floor Grows

An electric sander has at last replaced the thud and buzz of construction hammer and saw in the new fieldhouse; it is dressing down the basketball floor. Yes, the work has approached that near completion. It will be ready next fall.

In fact, a bevy of baseball pitchers even now punctuate the dull, lazy grind of the sander, as they warm up for the diamond contests March winds promise to blow in very soon.

So there it stands—the 228' x 120' structure, under its gracefully arched lamella roof (1600 bolts and 14,400 five-inch spikes were needed for this roof.) Up to this time the principle accessory is the basketball floor.

This floor lies crosswise of the building in the front (east) half.

Built in section, each section rests on oak blocks, which in turn lie on twenty-eight cement girders from side to side of the floor. There will be bleachers on both sides of the basketball court, and additional reserved seats on the balcony.

The spacious balcony will be serviceable in many ways. Bowling alleys could be installed there; but for the present the gym equipment—bars, weights, mats, and other paraphernalia—will probably be moved from Turner Hall to the balcony.

Under the balcony are the offices, showers, equipment room, training room, and rest rooms for spectators. A wide corridor leads from the front entrance past these rooms into the arena.

Pugs Split With Purdue Last Night In Armory; Culver Academy Up Next

St. Joe's pugilists chalked up another even score on their team record last night by battling to a three-up tie against Purdue's Golden Glovers. St. Joe won two decisions and one bout by a knockout; Purdue took two on technical knockouts and one decision.

Bob Goldrick lost his bout in the 126-pound class to Jack Fisher by a TKO in the third round. Goldrick showed plenty of skill in the first two rounds; with a little experience he should prove a potential winner for the team. Bob Cavey jabbed his way to a decisive victory over Bill Ball in the lightweight division. It was Cavey's first victory in three bouts as a Puma pug. Wally Spaulding lost a close decision to Purdue's Stan Atz in the welterweight class.

In the middleweight bout, Paul Mall scored a TKO over St. Joe's Ben Bladell in 55 seconds of the first round. Mall charged fast and floored Bladell twice before the fight was stopped. John Sheetz won his second victory in two attempts for the Puma squad on a decision over Billy Haskins. Both boys weighed 156 lbs. at fight time.

Duplain Scores Knockout

Harold Duplain made fast work of Wally Hanson in the 175-lb. match. Dupe's straight, hard jabs to Hanson's face came fast and furious from the start. The KO came after one minute and forty-five seconds of the first round.

Bill Shine and Auggie Sunagel were matched in an exhibition bout. Their scheduled Purdue opponents could not appear because of illness and injury. Gus Boughen and Jim Biers of Purdue also fought an exhibition bout in the 140-pound division.

Meet Culver Saturday

St. Joe's Boxing team will travel to Culver on Saturday, March 8, to meet one of the toughest squads on their schedule. The cadets have quite a reputation for power in numbers. Coach Jack Miller will continue his policy of matching his fighters at ring time so a definite card is not available.

Cage Season Over For Both Squads After Valpo Tilts

St. Joseph's net snipers will bid farewell to their hardwood surroundings for another year when they close their season against the Valparaiso Uhlans, tomorrow night, in the latter's gymnasium.

The Pumas will be playing without the services of their star center of the past two seasons, Nig Pfeffer. Pfeffer left recently for Florida where he is to enter professional baseball under a contract with the New York Yankees. Pfeffer's absence should not give Coach Joe Dienhart any great concern, however, as his boys drubbed the upstaters, 58-36, earlier in the season.

Tomorrow's game will mark the 16th meeting between the two schools. To date Valpo has a 10 to 5 edge in the victories. The rivalry started back in 1920. Two games were played that year, but after that the series was discontinued until 1933. Since that time the teams have met on a home-and-home basis yearly.

It will be necessary for the Pumas to win this game if they wish to wind-up fourth in the Indiana Conference for the second straight year. The Pumas are at present in a fourth-place tie with Indiana State, but the best a victory can do is to break this tie, because Butler, Indiana Central and Evansville have already completed their season with a clean conference slate.

Frosh in Prelim

The St. Joe Freshmen will end their season on the same floor. They tackle the Valpo yearlings in the preliminary game. St. Joe won an earlier Frosh game 34-19.

ing Fischer's five (28-11).

League B will finish up its scheduled games this week. With only four games remaining to be played, it looks like Nick Scollard cinched the title by handing Dunbar a 36-11 set back. There are nine games to be played in League A, however. Cody will have plenty of trouble keeping Krol and Thuerk content in the lower berths.

Game manager, Chuck Duax, asks the teams to be prompt in starting the games this week so that the schedule will not be delayed.

Sports Shorts

LEAGUE A	W.	L.	LEAGUE B	W.	L.
Cody	6	1	Scollard	7	0
Krol	6	2	Mueller	4	1
Thuerk	5	2	Dunbar	4	2
Fischer	4	3	Jurich	3	3
Leugers	4	3	Horstman	3	3
Marcis	3	4	Gladen	2	3
Sheetz	3	5	Glockner	1	5
Duax	2	5	Cashman	0	7
DeBernardi	1	6			
Lewandowski	0	7			

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Measure Features Show Good Variety

Measure's winter edition came off the press last week. This edition, larger than the last, is made up of 56 pages in all.

G. Richard Schreiber has written a short story pertaining to a perpetual conflict which we face continually. It deals with our love and our ideals. Jack Ford has also written a short story on a young man from the South who becomes interested in a house.

Steve Theodosios and Jack Patton have scientific articles. Steve tells about a strange sea, one he discovered in his scientific study, while Jack writes about a few sciences of Aristotle, the biologist.

Robert Lechner makes a searching and penetrating study of Willa Cather. Charles Peitz offers the advice of an artist to a layman concerning the fundamentals of artistic composition. Richard Scheiber, fittingly as a senior, invades the domain of thought and offers some practical conclusions.

Along with the book reviews and exchanges there were some sketches by Charles Peitz of two great literary figures and illustrations of two stories by each. G. Richard Schreiber had a poem about the river country besides his story.

Scientific Society Accepts Members

Five new members were accepted into the Albertus Magnus Society at the last meeting. They were: John Patton, Walter Donohue, Robert Burkland, William Guckien, and James Kearns.

Following their acceptance, John Schlereth gave a talk on "Sulpho Drugs." After his talk, John answered questions on the subject.

This Friday, Fr. Clarence Kroeckel will address the Society on the "Cultural Value of Sciences."

Teach New Subject

Office equipment consisting of two calculators and an adding machine are available in the accounting department this semester. Twenty students have enrolled for practice on these machines.

Father Gordon and Mr. Scharf, who are training these students in the use of these machines, have so staggered the practice hours, throughout the week that each student receives a sufficient number of directed practice hours and also additional time when the machines are available for practice.

Fr. Schafer Figures Residence Percentage

Census has been taken. According to a report from the Rev. Mr. Vincent Schafer, Seifert Hall is officially the largest of the student residence halls.

With 43 percent of the student population of Collegeville being housed in Seifert Hall, this two year old dwelling of freshmen and sophomores is now recognized as the largest of the halls. Drexel and Noll Halls run a neck and neck race, with the home of the upper-classmen, Drexel Hall, ranking second with 26 per cent. Noll has a total of 23 per cent. Gasper Hall, with a grand total of eight per cent, ranks as the smallest of the group.

With Father Koller, Dean of Students, having his office in Noll Hall, this building has proved itself one of the busiest spots on the campus. Drexel, in an out-of-the-way location, is acclaimed the most quiet of the four. As for the room decorations, it is a pretty close race.

Raleigh Club Plans Now Progressing

In a few weeks, members of the Raleigh Smoking Club will be enjoying a new addition to their clubrooms. Work has already begun on the athletic equipment room, which will be converted into a new billiard and club headquarters.

Within this annex will be six tables—two pool, two ping-pong, a billiard, and a snooker. These will be reconditioned to meet tournament regulations.

The present large room will be devoted to cards, checkers, chess, and other similar pastimes, while the small room will be strictly for studying and reading.

Sanguinists, STUFF To Sponsor Forum

Plans to organize the much-discussed student forum were well under way this past week. It has been announced that the Sanguinist Club for Catholic Action along with STUFF will sponsor the movement.

G. Richard Schreiber has been appointed temporary chairman of the committee that will plan the forums. Charles Sudrovich, Raymond Schraff, and Paul LeSage will represent the Sanguinists. A committee to represent STUFF is to be chosen, also.

National Journal Praises Stampers

The Farley Stamp Club, local stamp collector's organization, was the subject of Mr. James Shaver's regular column in the March issue of the S. P. A. Journal, national stamp magazine and official organ of the Society of Philatelic Americans.

Mr. Shaver said in part: "The writer takes considerable pride in the affiliation of the Farley Stamp Club published this month in the Secretary's report. Here is a group of young men whose enthusiasm, spirit of cooperation, and genuine philatelic interest might well be copied by organizations of older folks. We were amazed at the things this group has accomplished. Watch the Farley Stamp Club. We predict that it will be one of the most active branches of the S. P. A."

MORE ABOUT EASTERN TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

senative Halleck of Rensselaer, they spent half an hour in both the Senate and the House of Representatives on Tuesday morning. Afterwards they visited the White House, Lincoln's Memorial, and Arlington Cemetery. In the afternoon they hopped from Washington to Washington, only this time in Pennsylvania, where they spent the night. In the morning they found four to five inches of snow awaiting them, and very slow going half the distance home.

Sam Karnowsky

Rensselaer, Ind.

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The Academy Corner

By Earl Weis

Two games inaugurated the Academy intramural basketball tournament last Saturday afternoon, March 1. Eight teams are in the field. The different teams are captained by the following members of the varsity: John Dunn, Henry Ewaniec, Arthur Fitzsimons, Robert Greene, Frank Mahoney, William E. Martin, and Joseph Wolford. The tournament will continue through this week.

Edward McElroy, Academy sophomore, was the lucky guide of Phillip Merivale, who played the lead in Death Takes A Holiday on Broadway. Mr. Merivale dropped into Collegeville the other night to see the Columbian Literary Society's production of the same play.

But speaking of "Academic" connections with celebrities, we cannot fail to mention Freshman Aubry Serewicz's interview with Arnold Lunn. Going to Mr. Lunn's rooms to get his autograph, Aubry was invited in and remained for an hour's chat with the famous

author. During the course of this chat, the two exchanged gifts, —Aubry presented Mr. Lunn with novelty combination soap and sponge products which his father manufactures; Mr. Lunn gave Aubry an autographed photograph of himself. "We discussed foreign affairs," Aubry stated.

Here and there: Philip Fitzgerald at his desk drawing—he's not half bad, either. Maybe we have another Peitz over here. Who knows? Father Baechle was over the other day and got a few new angles on the Academy situation with his camera. . . . Joseph Tyrell, freshman, tried to explain the presence of that patch on his eye a few days ago. It was incurred quite accidentally, we assure you; as for Robert Greene, that's another story. . . . "any time you get stuck with a Physics problem, just call on me," Jerome McNamara, senior, said to Brother John, his Physics instructor, the other day. It was rather embarrassing when he was called on.

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Mat. Daily 2:15

Fri. & Sat., Mar. 7-8
Arthur Lake-Penny Singleton
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Plus three short features
10c-20c

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Errol Flynn - Brenda Marshall
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"FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK"
A grand mystery-comedy!

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Allen Jones-Margaret Lindsay
in
"THE HARDBOILED CANARY"

PALACE

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Fri. & Sat., Mar. 7-8
GENE AUTRY
JIMMY DURANTE
Ann Miller - Vera Vague
Gabby Hayes-Barton MacLane
in
"MELODY RANCH"
Mat. Sat. start 1:30 & 3:15
Night shows start 7:00-8:45
Prices Mat. or Night 10c-15c

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
Madeleine Carroll
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Filmed in beautiful Technicolor